While It's Fresh.

Nicaraguans Will Not Be Two Dallas Prisoners Out of Executed if They Will Lay Down Their Arms.

BRAVERY OF A TEXAS OFFICER

New York, N. Y., March 4 .- There will be no wholesale executions of rebei leaders in Nicarague following the collapse of the insurgent cause, according to Dr. Luis Filipe Corea, special diplomatic representative of the Madriz government In New York. Contrary, according to Dr. Corea, president Madriz probably will urge Geas. Estrada and Chamorro and other revolutionist leaders to re-main in the republic and help him out in the work of restoring order and prosperity.

Bravery of Texan. Gradually the casualty list of the de-ciding battle between the government and insurgent forces at Tisma and Tipi-tapa has increased until now it is estimated that not less than 225 men were killed and 250 wounded. Searchers have come upon bodies scattered over a large territory, as though the wounded had Cleburne jail here and Dallas officers attempted to drag thmesives to some have returned, believing that no at-

refuge and died. It is now known that Capt. Godfrey Fowler, of Palestine, Tex., U. S. A., who was in command of Gen. Chamorro's machine guns and was wounded in the left leg. succeeded in escaping capture, thanks to a Conservative, who concealed the American for two days. All accounts agree that Capt. Fowler on one side and Gen. Lara on the other were the heroes of the Tisma battle. The effectiveness of the American's machine guns was appalling.

Horse Shet Down. Gen. Lara charged to within 10 yards of where Fowler and his men were serving them. His horse was shot under him and he miraculously escaped death. He shot five of his own men who wa-

He shot five of his own men who wavered in the charge.

Capt. Fowler worked the crank of one of the machine guns spasmodically to conserve the ammunition, which was searce. Finally a bullet found a resting place in his leg and he was dragged to the rear by his men.

Minister general Baca sent to congress a bill amending the constitution in accordance with the recommendation of the Washington treaty providing that the office of president shall be nonre-

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The bill was referred to committee Congress authorized the additional is-\$200,000 in currency.

****** NOTED TEXAN DIES

DOWN IN LOUISIANA. + Muskogee, La., March 3.—Capt. + William Jackson, formerly of the + Texas rangers, died here yesterday, •
aged 75 years. Jackson was a captain in the Confederate army. He •
was the first mayor of Wagoner, • was the first mayor of Wagoner, • the first town in indian territory • become incorporated.

****** INSURANCE MEN ARE

Nogales, Ariz., March 4.-The insur-

night before last. It is uncertain where the fire orig-It is said that it may have started in the store adjoining that of Rogers.

BAILEY WANTS BIGGER FUND FOR DEEP WATER

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- It is announced that senator Balley will seek to increase the hundred thousand dollar appropriation for deepening the Galveston-Texas City channel, to \$359 .-660 for improvements at Galveston harbor. The committee is now considering the amendment,

DIES FROM INJURIES IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Round Rock a week ago when G. Mamson was killed, died this morning Nelson was demonstrating machines He

Reach of the Mob Which Lynched Brooks Thursday

"INVESTIGATION MERE FORMALITY"

***** CAMPBELL HASN'T

OFFICIALLY HEARD IT Austin, Texas. March 4.-Governor Campbell has not officially heard of the Dallas lynching so far and refuses to discuss the affair. he will probably instruct the district attorney to have the grand jury conduct an inves-

negroes, Burrell Oates and "Bubber" Robinson, whom the Dallas mob sought ing of Allen Brooks, are now in the tempt will be made to seize the prisoners here. Oates was convicted five times for the murder and robbery of Sol Aranoff and Robinson was convicted for the murger of Frank Wolford, both victims being white.

Investigation Ordered.

Dallas, Tex., March 4.-Judge Seay in the district court today instructed the grand jury to investigate the lynching yesterday of the negro, Allen Brooks, charged with assaulting 3 year old no prosecutions. The militia has been recalled and the saloons reopened.

Judge Seay did not instruct the grand jury to investigate the lynching of Brooks today, but announced that he will do so later.

City Quiet Today. The city is quiet after a day of the wildest excitement yesterday. It is believed Frank McCue, the white prisoner charged with the mur-der of Earl Mabry, was taken to

The negroes, Oates and Robinson, are now in jall at Cleburne. After Brooks was hanged yesterday.

Dallas, for nearly three hours was in

Yesterday's Trouble.

week Brooks was taken out of the | Monday. city for safe keeping. He was returned early yesterday morning and taken to the court house to await his trial in the criminal court. A great crowd gathered early and when attorneys for the defence who had been appointed by the court began arguments in behalf of a postponement of the trial until today rumors started through the crowd that SETTLING NOGALES FIRE a change of venue had been granted.

Court House Is Charged. This statement caused a demonstra in shape for the payment of the risks by the mob. Officers were overpowered, carried on the buildings burned here. The looked doors of the payment of the pa were wrecked and the negro, crouch

ing in a corner and praying, was seized by the leaders of the mob. This was in the second story of the the window that the negro had been taken, the rope was thrown into the The noose was placed about room. prisoner's neck and he was pulled and thrown from the building fighting like a tiger for his life. He struck the pavement on his forehead and broke his neck and fractured his skull in the

Body Dragged in Street.

Instantly dozens of men jumped on him and his face was kicked into a pulp and he was bruised all over, dying Austin, Texas, March 4.-O. A. Nelson, injured in an automobile wreck at seized the rope and at the head of the mob dragged the negro's body 12 blocks up Main' street to the Elks' arch which in Temple from blood poisoning, which was erected during the Elks' national followed the amputation of his lex convention here in 1908 and there it was

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New York, N. Y., March 4.-The Russian steamer Koren, buffeted by the storms of the north Atlantic and pounded into helplessness by heavy seas, was abandoned by her erew March 1 and left to her fate. She was sinking fast when the men left her. The Koren's crew of 48 were picked up by the Anchor line steamer Caledonia.

IS RENOMINATED FOR ALDERMAN

Chicago, Ill., March 4 .- Alderman John Coughlin, known to his admiring constituents and the world at large as "Bath House John," was nominated for the 10th consecutive time for aideaman last night at the first ward Democratic convention.

And when the immaculate ruler of the Chicago downtown district, comprising the slonching hordes of the tenderloin, arose to neknowledge the honor,

"Fellow Democrats: This is a surprise to me. I was never more surprised in my life. I have represented this ward 18 years. You always know on what side of the fence to find John Coughlin. There is no bunkerino about me. You probably have noticed that I don't vote with the alleged reformers on certain questions. I don't want to have anything to do with those long haired guys."

IN THE PHILADELPHIA CAR STRIKE FLOODS



ALMOST READY

Senate Completes Hearings. Collector Sharpe Sees the President.

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- Father W. H. Ketcham closed all hearings before the senate committee on territories today. There will be an extra meeting Saturday to prepare the report and 't is expected that the bill and report will he presented to the senate Monday. Cecil Lyon, state Republican chair-man of Texas, accompanied A. L.

Sharpe, collector of customs at El Paso, the hands of the mob, before it learned to see secretary of the treasury and that the other negroes had been te-Mr. Taft. Liyon returns home tonight. Chairman Bursom, of the New Mexico Republicans, will return from New York

> Delegate Cameron, of Arizona, was at the white house today. Hoval A. Smith will arrive here from

> Boston Tuesday. He is territorial Republican chairman of Arizona. The indian appropriation bill will be

reported to the senate early next week.

JUDGMENT AGAINST MITCHIM GRANTED

El Paso Bankers Get Court Decision Against Former Publisher. Judgment for over \$15,000 was render-

building. Outside the main body of ed in favor of the First National bank the mob was waiting. A rope was and C. N. Bassett, of this city, against ready and when it was announced from J. F. Mitchim, formerly publisher of the J. F. Mitchim, formerly publisher of the Evening News, of El Paso, and who is here to undergo a medical examination in an endeavor to have set aside the bond forfeiture in the case wherein he is charged with the murder of Monroe McClurg Harrell.

Most of the indebtedness was contracted in the conduct of the News while while Mitchim was editor of the paper, and the plaintiffs are protected, by securities of the Automatic Telephone company in the sum of \$40,000 which Mitchim deposited with the bank in De-Soto, Mo.

The exact amount of the judgments against him has not been determined as yet owing to the fact that on some notes a portion of the principal was paid and on others, interest was paid for several

GRAND JURY RETURNS NINE INDICTMENTS

Bills Returned Charge of Burglary and Other Offences-Jury Adjourns For the Term.

Prior to adjourning sine die, the grand jury for the January term of the district court returned nine indictments this morning, all but one being on charges of burglary or offences consected therewith.

Emmett Winter was indicted on two charges of burglary and two of theft over \$50; Bennie Thompson was indicted on one charge of burglary and one charge of theft over \$50. Leck Thaddeus and his wife Mary Thaddeus, negroes, were indicted on one count each on the charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over the

There was one indicement against an American charged with robbery by exhibiting firearms, but he is not in

EXAMINATION OF GIFFORD PINCHOT IS VERY SLOW

Washington, D. C., March 4.-The cross examination of Gifford Pinchot proceeded slowly before the congressional committee today. Mr. Vertres and Mr. Pinchot argued almost continuously as to inferences to be drawn from the documentary evidence.

ACCUSED OF SHORTAGE

Waco, Tex., March 4.—R. L. Claxton

where the company at High
was en route

was en route funds of the express company at High bank, Falls county, Claxton was en route to Fort Worth and had several hundred dollars in his possession.

GENERAL STRIKE IN TODAY LAST DAY THE UNIONS WORK PHILADELPHIA IS ON

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4 .- All hope of reaching an amicable settlement in the street car strike having been abandoned, the leaders of the labor unions devoted the day to preparing for a general walk out of organized workmen, which goes into effect at midnight.

The directors of the company met today, but nothing was given out as to whether the company will answer the request of the men for arbitration. The number of men that will obey the strike order cannot even be approx-

The unions claim an affiliated membership of 100,000. Director of public safety Henry Clay declares from investigation that he believes only 20,000 will respond to the lenders.

ICE IS GOING TO BE

Ice is going up, yes, but not very of the plant, he will receive a lease. much, no. So, at least say the ice maglike meat, for instance

And the reason is this, as they give it: Last year nobody made any money. In fact the El Paso Ice and Refrigerator company lost money, while the Conumers' Ice company about broke even. Now, of course, nobody asks the ice companies to go in the charity business. Far be such from the dear public. Rumor that ice prices would jump skyward with the first breath of summer doubtless has found root in the prospective sale of the El Paso company since the first of the month in charge

if the deal is made. A. Courchesne is the present owner, and last year's failnates of El Paso. They admit that ure seems to have encouraged him to it is going up-in price of course-but unload for a few years. But Mr. Fink deny that it is going up very high, says the price of ice will only go up a "There will be no material raise," says E. J. Peterson, of the Consumers company. "Ice was too low in El Paso

last year, that is, in accordance with the cost of production. The silppery stuff that fills refrigerators and makes julips and lemonades possible, cost between 40 and 45 cents the 100 pounds delivered during last season.

Now the ice men do not say how much higher it is going this year. They plant. But according to W. W. Fink, only say it will go up all right, but only to a "fair figure."

ico as "Farming

Engineer."

examinations at the college, and yes-

The new title, recently created, is

destined to carry much prestige throughout the republic. As yet no

national school at the City of Mexico.

and so Guerro is the first to receive

dined the first graduate in the school's

history (the college has been estab-

lished only four years) and students

and faculty made speeches. Sr. Guerro

soon will leave for Chiapas where a

position, with a wealthy ranchman, has

Graduation as the first "farming en-

gineer" in Mexico is of especial signi-

ficance, no doubt, because the man is of

a poor family, coming from Musquiz. He

has worked overly hard during the last

year in order to be the first to pass his

tests and receive the first "I. A." to be

Otto P. Kroeger to Build

Structure in Ft. Worth

For \$150,000.

the contract for a \$150,000 building at

Fort Worth, The Otto P. Kroeger Con-

struction company has been given the

contract for building Fort Worth Hall

of the Southwestern Baptist Theological

Otto P. Kroeger, the head of the El

Paso contracting firm, is now at Fort

Worth signing the contract and ar-ranging for the construction work to

begin at once. The contract price of \$150,000 includes the building complete

An El Paso contractor has secured

GOOD CONTRACT

conferred in his native land.

EL PASOAN GETS

been secured.

At the Juarez college the students

students have been graduated fro

terday he received his diploma.

FREIGHT RATES JUAREZ STUDENT MAY BE TRIMMED

St. Louis and Chicago Are Is First to Graduate in Mex-Trying to Regain Lost Prestige.

Chicago, Ill., March 4 .- A demand for a reduction of freight rates to Texas Juarez Agricultural college, bears disand the southwest, which will enable | tinction as being the first of all Mexico Chicago and St. Louis to regain busi- to receive the title of "Ingenieros Agroness lost to eastern merchants on ac- nomos," "farming engineer." The count of the low water tariffs from young Mexican was the first to pass his New York, was placed before a committee of western railroads yesterday.

The controversy is an old one, being brought about by a rate war between the water lines from New York to Texas, which started about the time the railroads advanced the rates to Texas about 10 percent.

W. A. NAILL DENIED NEW TRIAL BY JUDGE HARPER

Notice of Appeal Is Filed, But in Default of \$5000 Bond the Defendant Goes Back to Jail.

W. A. Nalll was denied a new trial on charge of attempting to bribe assistant city attorney Volney Brown, when the motion was heard by judge Harper Thursday afternoon. Notice of appeal was presented and his bond fixed at \$5000 in default of which he returned to the county jail.

The contention on which Naill's attorneys asked for a rehearing of the case was that Voiney Brown had been appointed assistant city attorney whereas the city charter grants the council the right to appoint a deputy city attorney, out does not mention the title assistant. It was also argued that no specific amount of money had been mentioned in the alleged attempt to bribe, but the court overruled the motion. Naill was convicted by a jury in the 34th district court last week and sen-

tenced to serve two years in the peni-******

SIXTY-ONE BODIES REMOVED FROM MINE.

Peorin. III., March 4.-The bodies of 61 miners in the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill., were discovered yesterday and brought to the surface today, so omposed that identification is impossible.

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LOCAL OPTION

May Prevent Prosecution in Many Counties Where Law Is Violated.

Austin, Tex., March 4 -- Attorney general Davidson today was asked whether judge Ramsey's decision which practically results in knocking out the local option laws in some districts will compel those districts to hold new elections. Davidson refused to give an opinion unil an actual case should be referred to

As a result of judge Ramsey's de-cision, which holds that the new law making it felony to sell liquor in local option districts does not apply except in those counties which adopted local option in the last few months, will eftrict in Texas. A number of prominent lawyers here declare that under this ruling a man can sell liquor in a local option district and not be tried even for a misdemeanor.

CLAIM NON UNION MEN ARE EMPLOYED ON MONUMENT

Austin, Tex., March 4.-Complaint was submitted to labor commissioner Myers today that non-union labor, is being employed on the monument to Sam I Houston at Huntsville.

The contract was let to Pompelo Coppini, of San Antonio, one stipulation being that union labor only would be employed. Coppini sublet it to Charles Lucas, of San Antonio, who chartered the Texas Granite company. It is alleged that this was done as a subterfuge to avoid using union labor. Myers will investigate.

SHREVEPORT MEN BUY MUSKOGEE'S FRANCHISE

RECEIVES DEGREE Muskogee, Okla., March 4.-Dale Gear and Leon Kahn, owners of the Shreveport team of the Texas league, today ourchosed Muskogee's franchise in the Western association. Lee Garven will manage the Muskogee team. Joe Gardner, of Dallas, who wanted to buy the franchise, arrived here ten minutes aft-Ernesto Guerro, student at the er the deal was closed.

Not Only Has the Toll Been Heavy in Life in Northwest, But in Cash.

RAILROADS THE LARGEST LOSERS

Floods and Snow and Earthslides Alike Cause Tremendous Property Loss.

Seattle, Wash., March 4.-Culminating in the Wellington disaster, the storms and avalanches of the last ten days have been responsible for the loss of about two and a half million dollars to the railroads of the Pacific North-west. The Great Northern is the heavlest loser. Its lines through the Cascades have been tied up since the mid-dle of last week. The avalanche at Wellington is estimated to have cost the company a million and a half dol-

Flood Damage.

The floods have been equally damaging. After causing a loss of a million and a half in central and eastern Washington, the floods are beginning to subside, although the water is still covering the streets in the towns of the Palouse wheat country and the fruit belt in the central part of the state. Towns along the Snake and Clear Water rivers in Washington and Idaho have had no mail since Sunday and business is practically suspended. Colfax is in bad shape. The fuel famine has been partly relieved but drinking

water is very scarce. Dayton and the upper Touchet and Petit valleys were swept by floods yes-

The Wellington Avalanche A report circulated late last night that one person had been found alive in a car excavated from the wreckage at Wellington has caused great excitement but so far is unconfirmed as the wires again failed during last

night's hard storm. The survivors and members of early relief parties returning from Wellington say the evidences of the power of the avalanches were seen on every hand. The body of Theima Davis, a threeyearold haby, was found at the pipes and rods torn from the cars by the ley mass.

The trip over the trail to Scenic is exceedingly hazardous and railroad officials are warning sightseers to stay away. Great masses of snow over the bluffs ready to fall without a moment's warning.

A snowstorm which started last night changed to a drenching rain this morn. ing, increasing the discomfort and dan-ger to the rescue parties.

Great Damage to Roads.
Ogden, Utah, Murch 4.—Assistant superintendent Pitzpatrick, of the Southern Pacific, who made a drive over-land from Palisade to Battle Mountain, Nev., reports it will be fully 10 days before overland traffic can be restored. The roadbed is completely washed out in places in Palisade canyon and several bridges require rebuilding. All trains eastbound and westbound are now being detoured by way of Portland.

VETERAN OF TWO WARS, DIES. Cleburne, Tex., March 4.—John Featherstone, aged 86, a veteran of both the Mexican and civil wars, died late yesterday and the funeral was held this afternoon under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans.

Pekin, China, March 4.-The Russian government in a formal rejected China's proposal for the construction of the Algan and Chinchow rallroad.

The Russian note includes counter proposal for the extension of the Kalgan railroad by foreign capital to Balkal, Russia to build the Siberian sec-

This proposal as well as the Russian rejection of the Aigun plan is based upon a promise which the Russian government alleges China gave in 1808, that she would not construct any railways north of Pekin without first consulting the Russian government.

PRESAGES EARLY RIO GRANDE FLOODS

Santa Fe. N. M., March 4.-The new bridge over the Chama, at Ablquig, was destroyed in part today by ice coming down the river in pieces, weighing three to four tons and projecting three to four feet above the water level.

This early brenking up of the ice gorges presages early floods in the Ric The ice flow is unprecedented in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, Along the banks of the river, the ice is piled high causing much damage

to the low agricultural lands. It will take two months before this ice ean melt.